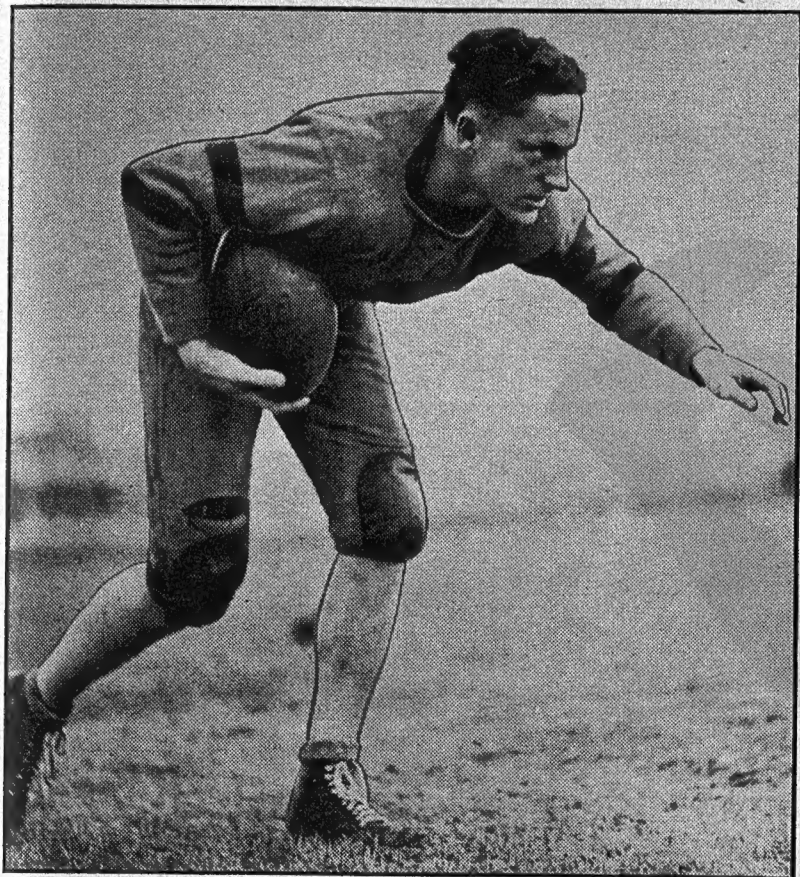


CALGARY BRONKS VISIT VARSITY TOMORROW

GORDY HITS 'EM HARD



GORDY WILSON

Calgary Bronks Entrain For Edmonton Campus With Several Regulars Missing

Alex MacKenzie Will Lead Invading Troops Against Varsity Saturday

CRONIN HERE

Substitutes Will See Action in Important Second Game of Season

AT VARSITY GRID

By Denny Layzell
(Calgary Albertan Staff Sports Writer)

CALGARY, Oct. 18.—The shadow of injuries hung over the camp of Carl Cronin's Calgary Bronks today as he prepared his charges for their battle against U. of A. at Edmonton on Saturday afternoon. Starting with an exhibition game in Regina, his team ran into a series of bad breaks, and at least six of the players will not see action in the second game of the provincial series.

Red Currie Out

When Bronks entrain for Edmonton at 6:45 Friday evening they will be without the services of "Red" Currie, flashy end, out with a leg injury; Dover, former Washington State end, who will spend two weeks on the sidelines with an injured knee, and Charlie Harrison, star kicking half, who has a strained back. Jim Christie, still nursing a sprained ankle which he received in Regina, Olson with a knee injury from the same game, and Roy Hopper with a strained back, will not be in uniform.

Cronin, putting his charges through their paces, said that he had a lineup which he believed could make it two straight despite the fact that they are playing away from home. His backfield with MacKenzie and McKenna back in action is working smoothly behind one of the greatest lines that Calgary grid fans have ever seen, and it seems certain that Bronks will be more than a match for the light University squad.

Alex MacKenzie Here

Alex MacKenzie, back at his old-time form, will lead the Red and White backfield, with the sensational Chuck McKenna, "Cobbo" Gilkes, big Cec Holmes, Jim MacQueen and Don Wares forming the rest of the half line.

AGGIES ENTERTAIN

The Agricultural Club held their annual smoker in St. Joe's Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 9. We were sorry that all the Freshmen were not present, as it is for their benefit that the smoker is held.

Introduction was by cards on the coat lapels, and during the evening most of the new fellows met the old hands.

The program was varied, the highlight of the entertainment being three short solos by Dr. Neatby, the newest member of our faculty.

An inspiring radio lecture on physical education was given by Dr. McPuff—Mr. Gillespie to you.

The newly formed Ag quartet rendered several numbers which were received with varying degrees of enthusiasm by an unappreciative audience.

Dean Howes gave a short talk, primarily for the Freshies, but probably of more value to the rest of the club.

Sports representatives were elected, and the perennial question of fees once again discussed.

LECTURE TOPICS

It is the intention of Dr. Wallace in the forthcoming few weeks to address the new students periodically on the general subject of "The World of Knowledge." These lectures, which are divided into the following topics: Our Environment, Our Background, Our Social Relationships, Our Thinking, Our Sense of Beauty, Our Sense of Value, Our Appreciation of the Unseen, are given in order that Freshmen and Freshettes may understand a little more clearly the reason for pursuing the study of certain subjects, so that by the time they graduate they will have acquired a certain amount of knowledge, the loose ends they will have picked up, and thus they will be classed as educated men and women.

A sing-song, capably directed by Dr. Neatby, worked up an appetite, and a lunch ended the evening's program.

A meeting of the club will be held in the near future for discussion of policies for the ensuing year. Notice of this will be posted, and it is hoped that everyone will turn out.

EDITORIAL

SUPPORTING OUR TEAM

University of Alberta students will be given an opportunity of demonstrating true college spirit Saturday afternoon.

The University's senior football team is meeting a team representing the city of Calgary. All considerations point to a Calgary victory. The southerners are bigger, stronger, more experienced. They have already won a decisive victory over Varsity this year.

But our athletes will take the field firmly convinced they are going to defeat the visitors. They will do their utmost to accomplish that end. They will be tackled by men who have no mercy as far as tackling is concerned, they will be clipped by opponents whose one aim will be to clip in a manner that will render the opposing player powerless until the next play. They, in turn, will tackle and clip.

Both teams will play fair, but it will be a gruelling, painful struggle for the smaller campus men.

There is one thing the students of this University can do to assist the team in its effort. They can attend the game and demonstrate a kinship of spirit with their fellow undergraduates who are battling on the field. With knowledge that their compatriots are with them, cheering and applauding every gain, the Varsity players will play as they never played before.

Let us help them.

Important Measures Passed By Council in Session

CASPER COMPOSES MOTION

By P. L. Battrum

The fourth Council meeting was called for 7:30, but at 7:45 Bishop was still running around after Casper, who was running around after a quorum. Casper was called to order, and when he went to read the minutes he found that they were not there; presumably they were still locked up in the Union office. No minutes and no correspondence, so the meeting tried to continue.

A ballot was taken to appoint the Enforcement Committee, upon which Poole wanted to either sign his name or vote for himself. Elected were: Jack McIntosh, chairman; D. Barnhouse and G. O'Brien.

Discussion ensued as to the fate of the Political Science Club. The club is to be given a chance to continue under the rule of the Students' Union for at least one year. Casper moved that the Political Science Club be incorporated—correction of phraseology by Scott and Ringwood. Re-moved that the club be incorporated with the Athlet-Bishop moved that the Literar—All in favor? Passed! Okay!

The Nurses Rep. entered, moved some furniture, and entered the discussion. It was advocated that the Varsity blazer receive some publicity in The Gateway—suggestion: The Gateway be magnanimous and give it a full page ad. (Attention, Ed-in-chief). Passed!

Miss Hutchison, Nurses Rep. stooge, declared the nurses demanded a rebate on their Students' Union fees. This was granted, the wording of the involved motion being left to Casper. Mathematics were indulged in, but finally Casper, Scott, Brown and Garrett agreed. Passed. Okay!

Herb Gale discoursed on the tennis team, and Scott backed him up with the track team, it finally being decided that when the Intercollegiate Track Meet, comprising for the first time three Western universities, is held here on Thanksgiving Day, the tennis team will play at Saskatoon. Okay!

It was moved and seconded and passed that the cost of making the recording of the Varsity Cheer Song be charged to the funds of the Song Committee.

Motions were now flying thick and fast. Casper broke three pencils, but

finished his thesis on the motion regarding the nurses' fees. It was moved that the treasurer put a man in the hospital—the reason not stated. Passed. Appointment of a men's senior hockey coach was made, and several more motions were re-passed. Bishop's monotone ran—moved seconded favored—passed. Okay!

John Polomark was appointed Central Gates Receipts, although the other side of the old ballots was not used, as suggested by Poole. Okay. Sixth year Med students ask exemption from Union fees, called unique by president. Passed. Okay.

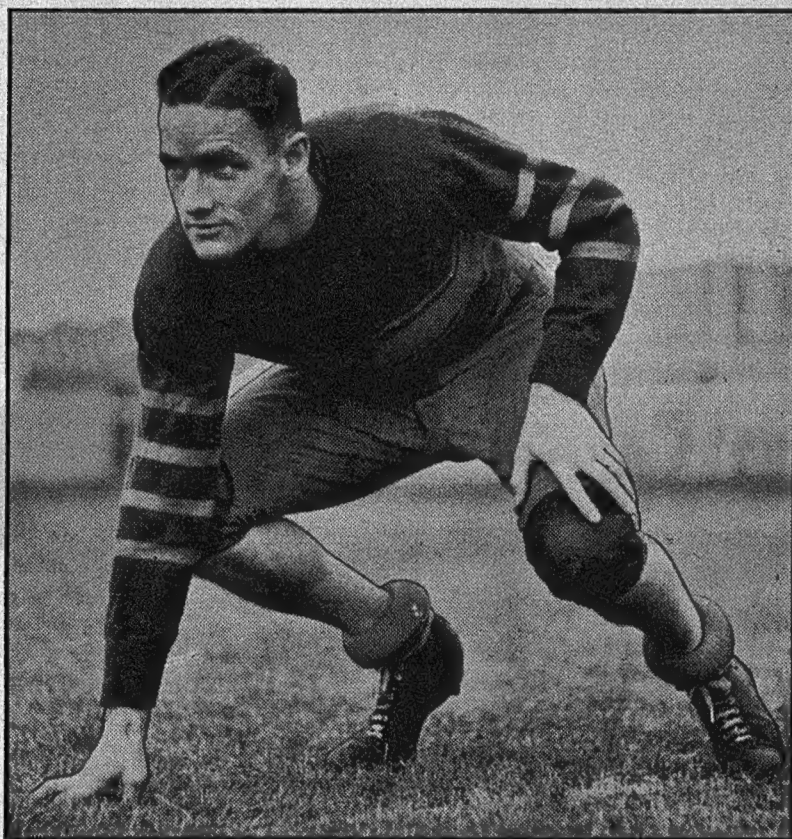
Several quotes and unquotes were suggested. Much unfavorable comment was made on the lack of interest displayed by the students in the activities of the Students' Union. Garrett cross-examined the witness. Moved, seconded, favor? passed. Okay. Brown overruled, recount, still passed, still okay.

Additional business brought to light the matter of an operation on two rugby players injured in the games, and the complaint was laid that the games were not getting proper advertising. No direct action was ordered. Adjourn. Okay!

NOTICE

FOUND: On the University Campus, a Suit Coat. There are no identification marks, but in the pocket is a card bearing the following address: D. M. McVicar, 23 Hillside House, Edmonton. Will the owner please call for this coat in the office in Athabasca Hall.

GUY KICKS 'EM HIGH



GUY MORTON

Alberta Golden Bears Completely Prepared For Struggle Here Saturday

League of Nations Could Not Stop Warfare That Will Break Loose at 3:00 p.m.

NO TRUCE

Seek Revenge for Humiliating Defeat at Calgary in First Game of Year

SANCTIONS POSSIBLE

By Paul Malone

It will take more than the League of Nations to put a halt on the war that is going to break out on the Varsity grid Saturday afternoon.

Calgary's galloping Bronks will be fighting for honor—Varsity's courageous Golden Bears for honor and revenge. The campus team, playing on its home field, will be seeking retribution for the decisive victory which the southerners won over them ten days previously at Calgary.

Epic Contest

In that epic contest the Bronks pushed over four touchdowns in the last quarter to humiliate the visiting college men 26-0. For that, they will pay Saturday—the Golden Bears hope. To the victor go the spoils, and Varsity intends to be on the victorious end Saturday. The general trend of opinion among team members is that they have taken enough punishment for this year, and it is time to commence assimilating glory.

It is highly probable that several veterans will return to the ranks to stem the conquering invaders. Scars of previous battles forgotten, "Blimey" Hutton and Bill Scott will return to their backfield positions providing their doctors are agreeable.

Watch From Bench

Don Masson, Bill Pryde and Alex Denovan, it has been found, will probably be lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Both were hurt early in the season. They will be on the side lines, however, to cheer their compatriots on to victory. With them will be Don Falethorpe, another limb casualty.

Guy Morton, backfield ace, and Peter Rule, plunger and tackler extraordinary, will be the big guns of the Alberta backfield attack. Clearing the way for them will be an inspired line—imbued with a desire for revenge.

Snaps Ready

Al Miller and Bill Moodie will be sharing snapping duties. Both are capable men—both can block and make a hole—and they will be trying like they never have before Saturday. Flanking them at inside positions, Wynn, Prowse and Levesque will probably clip the enemy front line defence into submission early in the game.

Storey, Warshawski and Pearson have signified their intention of wagging a determined bombardment on their Calgary opponents from the first whistle. The best defence is a strong offensive, these men say, and they

(Continued on Page 5)

MALE STUDENTS DINE IN PEMBINA

History was made on Wednesday when sixty co-eds traded places at their respective dining tables with sixty men students. The girls proceeded to make themselves at home in Athabasca, but not so the boys. Greeted by Miss Dodd and escorted to the dining hall, the boys were decidedly uncomfortable in the presence of so many pretty females, and were handicapped right from the start. They made the best of a bad job, though, and did justice to the food that was laid before them. One of the highlights of the meal in both dining halls was the attempt to teach co-eds to pour tea in a continuous stream. It was also noted that Gurth O'Brien was making great progress with the co-eds at his table. Visitors to Pembina were treated to a little sing-song before they were kicked out, genteely but none the less firmly. The majority of the students are loud in their praise of the successful venture, and the next visit two weeks hence is eagerly awaited so that relations may be resumed where they were broken off Wednesday.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Helen Sproule winning a bet at Joe's Tuck. She can really blush on occasions.

Lorne Maddin wanting to stay the night in Tuck.

Ted Bishop just holding his own against three co-eds in the Med building.

Paul Malone trying to explain why he had to return to The Gateway office from Tuck.

Don H. McIntyre heading for Tuck instead of the election speeches.

Violet Eschwig claiming hers was not the room mentioned in "Pam Wants to Know."

Jim Stafford and Tommy Taylor wondering why Casserole was cut last week.

NOTICE

Official University of Alberta blazers, as adopted by the 1934-35 Students' Council, are obtainable at Johnstone-Walker's, Ltd., only. All members of the Union are entitled to wear these blazers. Freshmen and Fresh-Sophomores are not entitled to wear the official crest. Crests are obtainable at the University Book Store.

LINEUPS

VARSITY.		CALGARY.	
MORTON	Halves	MacKENZIE	
RULE		DOVER	
SCOTT		HOLMES	
GORDON		HIDES	
MILLER	Snap	MUNRO	
IRVING	Quarter	THOM	
STORY	Insides	KOLB	
WYNN		McDONALD	
FALETHORPE	Middles	McCULLOUGH	
WARSHAWSKI		HOLMES	
ZENDER		WIBSYK	
WILSON	Ends	GIBSON	
BLADES		LAWRENCE	
PROWSE	Subs	HAGEN	
MOODIE		MCCALL	
ROBERTSON		GILKES	
BURKE		CURRIE	
CLARKE		R. HARRISON	
WOYEWITKA		McDONALD	
		PASHAK	
		C. HARRISON	



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

FRIDAY EDITION

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CLASS ELECTIONS

The blame for the lack of interest in class elections we believe must be laid at the door of the Students' Council itself. Nominations were called for this year a week and a half after registration, or a week after the commencement of lectures. Little opportunity was given to the students of the various classes to form opinions as to who were the men and women worthy to hold class positions. If the Union Executive had been content to wait two weeks later, they would have been assured of a much greater interest by the students in their elections, and the students would benefit by the larger slates on the theory of the larger the choice the better the representation.

As a suggestion for future elections, we would advocate along with the later date the distribution of inexpensive mimeographed propaganda rather than the printed cards. Blank nomination forms could be circulated to call attention to nomination day. We hope that this year has seen interest in class elections at its lowest ebb.

ON INITIATION!

Much as we hate professional mourners, we find ourselves forced to do a little lamenting of our own. We refer especially to this year's Frosh crop, and we lament the fact that they are forced to begin their life at the University without the benefit of initiation. Last year's crop was bad enough—this year's is worse.

It may be well to explain at this point that when we write "initiation" we do not refer to the hazing and other barbaric practices which formerly marked one's entrance (and often one's person) into the University—but rather to that something which lay behind and followed these practices. That indefinable something which is perhaps best explained and described as an "awareness."

It was very interesting to stand in Convocation Hall and watch the Freshies coming into register. As they walked in, "as sheep to the slaughter," some completely dazed and uncomprehending, others so conscientiously and obviously purposeful, others so painfully cocksure, we could not help thinking back to the "good old days." And it struck us at the time how unfair it was to them and to the University that they should be allowed to take such an important step as they were taking without anything to mark the milestone except the hazy memory of one dazed day.

There they were—on the threshold of a career—about to begin the most important lap in their journey of life, with none to guide them nor to point out the milestone which they are even yet passing. There they were becoming a part of the University without seeing it other than a group of buildings, professors, and upper classmen out to fleece them. Instead of standing out as an important event in their lives, it was hardly another step in a steady course.

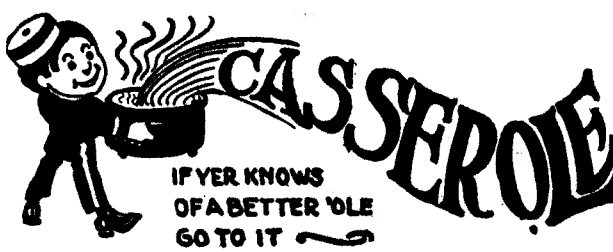
There were those of them who needed help, those who needed to be given a little confidence. And there were others who would certainly have benefited had they been made to push a lifesaver with their nose across the floor of the C.P.R. station at train time.

But criticism, unless it be accompanied by constructive suggestions, is as unfair as it is useless. Therefore it may be well at this time to put forward a few suggestions as to how the situation may be remedied.

First, we would suggest that at the end of the spring term a "Greeting Club" be appointed, who will be on hand to meet the Fresh crop when it arrives that fall. This would need, of course, to be numerous and composed of capable persons. Freshmen would be required to report, say, two days before registration, and upon reporting would be assigned to a small "tyro group" supervised by one or more members of the "Greeting Club." These groups would be small, and the leader of each group would be armed with propaganda such as Varsity yells, the Varsity song, and facts and traditions about and of the University. Each Freshie would be required to commit these to memory—and fines could be imposed on those who slacked.

Each Freshie would receive instructions regarding registration, Students' Union, etc., and other useful facts. Their obligations and duties to the University (and through the University to themselves) could be impressed upon them. A formal initiation ceremony might even be arranged.

At the same time they could be examined to see what extra-curricular activities they might be interested in and what hitherto unsuspected or overly-suspected traits they might possess. They would be in small groups—contacts could be made and confidence and confidences gained. This would probably prove an im-



Things we'd like to know: Why, in spite of our Editor's very fine words in his last editorial concerning the non-censorship of The Gateway, that our column returns from his desk looking like !! x x . .

We see that Handsome Harry Howey is back to the old grind. You know, Harry was quite a busy man this summer, and among other things, was a waiter on one of the big ocean liners. He got along very well indeed while the weather was fine, but a sudden storm almost cost him his job. It seems that travelling the decks one day with a very full and luscious bowl of soup a sudden lurch of the ship sent the concoction full into the lap of a very plump and prosperous individual who was fast asleep in a deck-chair. But did our Harry lose his presence of mind in the face of such a catastrophe? Why, no; he very respectfully tapped the reclining gentleman on the shoulder, and said: "I do hope you feel better now, sir."

Harry Lister (on telephone): Ealing, I said Ealing! E for Erbert, A wot 'orses eats, L where you goes when yer dies, I for Ingine them things in front of the trains, N wot lays eggs, an' G for gorbline. Now 'ave yer got it?

Kid Stuff

Phil McLaughlin—Where you been, Harry?
Harry Howey—Swimming with Bruce.
Phil—But Bruce can't swim.
Harry—Then he sure can stay under long.

Seen in one of our smaller town news-sheets:
FOUND—Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Contains paper, \$5 in change, etc. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got into car, will pay for ad myself.

School Daze

Here's to the Freshettes,
So bashful and pretty,
To them we dedicate
Part of this ditty.

Here's to the Profs,
But we must say no more,
It's scholastic suicide
If we get them sore.

Here's to the Co-eds
(We'd better be good);
Leap year is coming
(We would if we could).

Here's to the Editor,
Careworn and solemn,
He's just been perusing
This gawdawful column.

After spending the summer in the sticks, George Casper was plainly out of his element when driving the family chariot down Jasper. Attempting to turn the car around in the middle of the block (you can get away with it in Calgary), George was side-swiped and upset by a hook and ladder truck.

Striding angrily over to the overturned car, a traffic cop poked his head through the broken window and growled: "You'll get ten years for this. Watcha mean by blocking traffic like this?" "You let him alone," said a shrill female voice from what was left of the back seat. "How did we know them drunken painters was gonna run into us?"

Pome

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a bolder whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

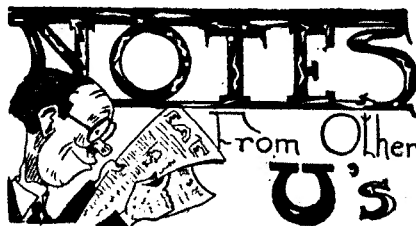
Layton (waking Dunlap)—Eight o'clock!
Dunlap—Did you? Well, don't make so damned much noise about it.

"What's the matter?—you look all in."
"Yes, I had a drink of chicken hootch."
"What?"
"Chicken hootch—one drink and you lay."

"It's hard," said the sentimental girl at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our appetites."
"Yes," he replied, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

mense benefit both to the Freshies and to the University. At any event, this would perform the twofold duty of seasoning the Freshie and removing that green look and at the same time give him (or her) a University-consciousness. This might be furthered by putting them to bed early.

While there are many defects in this plan—it is a suggestion. It would, however, perform useful duties without resorting to "hazing or interfering with personal liberties." The ill is there, the cure is yet to be found. If this humble effort but starts people thinking, we will have done our work and be well satisfied.



Students' Habits Irritate Too, Professors Retort

By Prof. Milquetoast
Professors, too, have their pet peeves. Students thoroughly enjoy dragging their instructors over the coals (especially just before an exam), but few of them stop to realize how irritating their own habits may become.

One Northwestern English instructor tells how he was hounded for two years by a girl who wanted to know how to write them. He claims that she would actually wait for him on the street and then descend on him with the inevitable, "What's the matter with this?" This, of course, is an unusual case, but many of us try to take advantage of the good natured instructors who haven't the heart to refuse us.

Some of the most irritating things students do follow: (1) Having to be told the assignment three or four times, and then getting it wrong; (2) telling each instructor that all the others are giving him such heavy assignments he can't possibly get this one in on time; (3) coming into class late and deliberately climbing over half a dozen pupils to reach his seat, and muttering "sorry" audibly to each one; (4) whispering in class, or even worse, falling asleep on the front row; (5) memorizing, with a complete lack of imagination, long phrases in text-books, and (6) taking about ten minutes to get to the point in an interview.

On a theme paper, an introduction of about three pages to a paper worth three or four concise paragraphs will antagonize any instructor. A series of long flowing sentences quite obviously taken from a text-book, without quotation marks, is another red rag, and nobody enjoys plowing through term papers which are written for the one purpose of completing an assignment.—Northwestern.

In the housing files at Northwestern University in the office of the dean of women, one card reads: "Room has full sized bed large enough for two students or one faculty member."—Diamondback.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Dernière "Fable" de M. Georges Duhamel publiée dans "La Revue des Deux Mondes": "Zinias, mes beaux zinias, vous n'avez plus aucun pouvoir. Ah! que ne suis-je pas à Zanzibar-avec Zénaide ou Zoé! J'ai souvent souhaité de vivre en ce paysage de rêve, assis sur un Z majuscule. Je regarderais mes zouaves chasser le zèbre et le zébu avec la zagaie. . . Zélateur et Zarthoustra, je vivrais loin des Zoiles, loin des zinias, des zéros, du zona, des zines et des zozotants zoographes, le poing sur mon zygoma, perdu dans la contemplation du Zénith ou du Zodi-aque, tel un innocent zoophyte. Ainsi jusqu'au zig-zag suprême et jusqu'au zut définitif."—Le Quartier Latin.

Here comes the last course. The Manitoba publishes an "election dictionary." It's good:

Ballot—a kind of fancy dance.
Voter—what people swim in.
Party—like a baseball for throwing.
Whip—artificial hair.
Cigar—advertising matter.
Poll—talking bird that eats crackers.
Promise—basic statement of a logical argument.
Campaign—living in a tent.
Machine—same as tossing, as with pennies.
Riding—marks on paper, with pen or pencil.
Federal—a kind of hat.
Candidate — a sugar-coated palm fruit.
Graft—boats or ships.



YEAH!—AND MALONE 90%
9729 106th St., Edmonton:
October 13, 1935.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir,—Will you allow me space in your valuable paper for the following remarks.

In your issue of Oct. 11th the editorial which expresses a desire to represent "the opinion of the student body, as a whole," contains the words: "We will try to carry all the news in order of importance."

Judging by the amount of space devoted to each of the following subjects, one is led reluctantly to the conclusion that, at the University of Alberta, at which I am a newcomer, the matter of greatest importance is Rugby Football, 32% of the total space (exclusive of advertisements), other sport 6.5%, making a total, for sport, of nearly 40%; next, humour with 17%, general articles 14%, women's affairs 6.5%, reports of speeches, 6.5%; art, including literature, music and dramatics, 6%, religion 10%, and miscellaneous 7%.

Yours sincerely,
T. PICKUP.

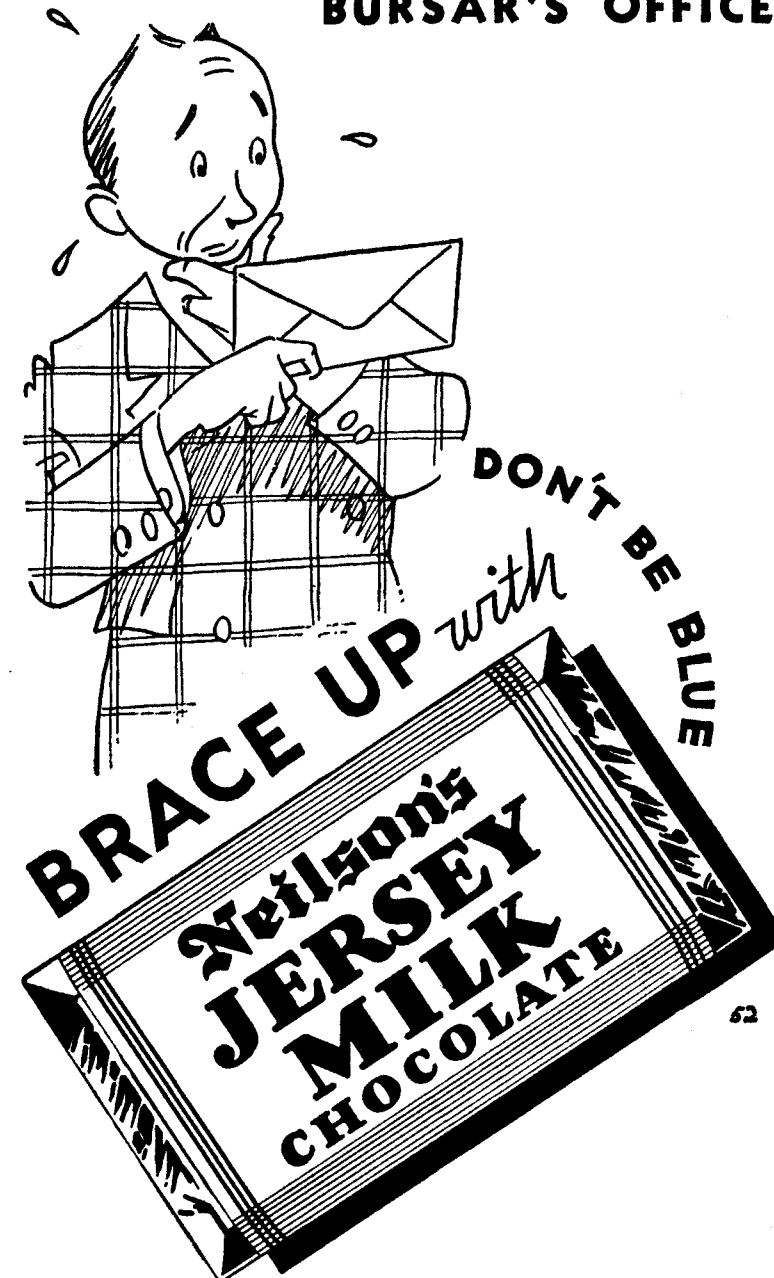
STUDENTS SUNDAY SERVICE

Dr. R. C. Wallace will address the first student service of this session. His subject is, "Life's Deeper Values." Mr. Nichols will be the organist. It is held in Convocation Hall on Sunday, Oct. 20th, at 11 a.m.
All students are invited to attend.

NOTICE RE RINK MANAGER

Applications for the position of Rink Manager will be received until Saturday, October 19th. Address applications to the President of the Students' Union, Box 67, University P.O.

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Approach Dr. Wallace on Student Union Building Question

LIBRARY NEEDED

By Alex Cairns

Have you ever seen a dream walking? No? Well, neither have we. What's more, we wouldn't want to. Especially if it were that type of dream which results from eating hamburgers and chocolate pie before going to bed.

But, say, have you ever been assigned to beard a lion in his den? And when you finally did sum up the courage to enter this den, you found, instead of the ferociously majestic king of beasts, a very kindly gentleman who succeeded at once in making you feel right at home? Well, we have.

You see, it's this way. "We" are a couple of Freshmen Gateway reporters. It must be admitted that the word "Freshmen" is as gross an understatement as the word "reporters" is an exaggeration. However, to put our case briefly, we were assigned by The Gateway to interview Dr. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta, concerning a Students' Union building.

The dimensions of this task increased, as it were, upon each additional step which brought us nearer to our destination. The opposite effect was apparent with regard to our courage. By the time we had arrived at "The President's" office, our so-called courage had oozed out as does the air from a pricked balloon, and we were complete, and pittery nervous wrecks.

We were told at the door that Dr. Wallace would see us immediately. Our entrance could hardly be termed as graceful. It consisted of a nervous sideways shuffle which must have suggested that our feet desired to depart quickly in the opposite direction. To top it all, we both assumed awkward poses in the middle of the floor, made unavailing efforts to conceal our hands, which seemed very much in evidence, and waited dumbly for Dr. Wallace to tell us why we were there.

Then Dr. Wallace smiled. A gently enquiring smile to be sure, but one which unleashed our frozen tongues and enabled us to explain the purpose of our visit. He readily agreed to answer any questions concerning the subject, and after we had become seated the interview began.

In reply to our first question as to his general views concerning the necessity for such a building, Dr. Wallace stated that for several years he had felt that a Students' Union Building would be a great asset to the University. He believed that the ne-

cessity for it was unquestionable. However, he was convinced that the need for a University Library building was even greater. He pointed out that if the Government decided to give the U. of A. a grant they would undoubtedly give the building of a library their first consideration.

Dr. Wallace specified with regard to the completed building, that it would consist of a gymnasium and swimming pool, Student Council offices, reading and common rooms, places for art, music and dramatics, and a student-managed cafeteria. In the likely event that the building would have to be constructed by units, he felt that the first should consist of a gymnasium and swimming pool. This, because the present facilities for physical culture or training are so inadequate. The approximate cost of these two would be \$150,000.

As an answer to our question concerning the amount of time necessary for the completion of the building, Dr. Wallace cited as an example the building of the University Rink. Seven years were required to finish payment for this, and a Students' Union building would, of course, be a much larger proposition with which to deal. He averred that the funds for this enterprise could only be procured by means of private subscription and the initiative of the student body as a whole. Men of means have already been approached concerning this subject, and the Students' Council have begun to set aside a fund to be used for general purposes.

Dr. Wallace stated definitely that he was confident that the University of Alberta would be equipped with a Students' Union building in the not too distant future. We hope, nay, rather we believe, that he is right.

New University Photos, just taken 5c. each
New University Crests for Blazers 90c. each
General U. of A. Crests 35c each

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

On October 15th, at 4:30, a general meeting of the Philharmonic Society was held in 235 Arts Building. The meeting was well attended, but President William Elliott hoped that the next meeting in the near future would have even a much greater attendance. Choral practices for "Mikado" will start as soon as arranged. After Christmas the practices will be increased till presentation. The president begs the indulgence and wholehearted co-operation of all members, so that the practices will be convivial and productive of results.

Make this year the Philharmonic Society's biggest year, and newcomers and old-timers of the University, support your society. There is no finer way of developing talent, and we know there are many fine performers holding out to us.

At the end of the year the society plans a party for its loyal and faithful hard-working stars. Join the society, work and learn, and you can say that you are a real integral part of the tremendously diverse mechanism of this college.

Educational Service

IN

McDOUGALL UNITED CHURCH

"Educating For Change"

Sunday Evening, Oct. 20th

At 7:30

McDougall Y.P. will be at home to students at the close of service.

Rev. A. K. McMinn, Minister

Princess Theatre

SHOWING:

SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

"Our Little Girl"

Matinee Thursday, "Thanksgiving Day"—Doors Open 2 p.m.

COMING:

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

JEAN PARKER in

"PRINCESS O'HARA"

BUCK JONES in

"CRIMSON TRAIL"

Rialto

One Week, starting Mon., Oct. 21

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Grand in her Greatest Picture

"She Married Her Boss"

With MELVYN DOUGLAS and MICHAEL BARTLETT

the wonderful singer who supported Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."

EXTRA!

Added Short Feature Hits

A Special Two-reel Vitaphone Musical in Technicolor

The Meglin Kids in "Regular Kids"

Also Novelty Reel and All-color Cartoon

Showing Last Times Today and Saturday

MATHESON LANG in

"Drake of England"

C.O.T.C. BOASTS RECORD ENROLMENT

May Be Due to Current War Scare—New Uniforms Also Attractive

More men are registered in courses in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps ever before. Whether this is due to the present war scare or is a natural result of the unusually heavy registration is not known.

A much larger percentage of Freshmen are taking C.O.T.C. training in place of Physical Education. This must be due, at least in part, to the new uniforms which have been issued this year. When the writer took C.O.T.C. the seat of his pants hung down so far it dragged on the ground, and no respect was shown for him by dogs, small boys and Pembinites.

Since it was founded, the local contingent of the C.O.T.C. has had an excellent record, the percentage passing the war office exams having been consistently higher than in other Canadian universities. It is hoped that, although the era of pay for parades, abrasive uniforms and beer at the banquets has gone, the splendid high standard established will remain at the University of Alberta.

Of the arms in which training is given, the "A" or first year class, infantry is the most popular, 64 having registered in it. Of the "B" or second year class, the machine gun arm tops the list with 19. Six men are registered in a new arm this year, "B" Engineers. This is open to Applied Science students only.

Units overtaken are very anxious to take in C.O.T.C. trained men, who have passed their war office exams. Last spring, in response to the British Government's call for pilots, several men from the C.O.T.C. joined the Royal Air Force. A report has it that one of them, who had graduated at Christmas in Applied Science, was the first in his class to fly.

Cues to Cultivate

On Quiet Power: All noise is waste. So cultivate quietness in your speech, in your thoughts, in your emotions. Speak habitually low. Wait for attention and then your low words will be charged with dynamite.

On Annoyances: Be master of your petty annoyances and conserve your energies for the big, worth-while things. It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out—it's the grain of sand in your shoe.

On Meeting People: Do not worry about what people are thinking about you—for they are not thinking about you. They are wondering what you are thinking about them.

On Meeting Friends: Wise old Sam Johnson was never wiser than when he told Boswell: "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life, he will soon find himself alone." A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.

On Courtesy: "My boy," a father advised his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one." (—Gleaned from "Reader's Digest.")

Few people pronounce Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, correctly. The U.S. Geographic Board, which officially determines spelling and pronunciation of geographical names, says it's "Ohdis Ahwawa" with the accent on the first syllable of each word.—The Varsity.

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Fraternity Jewelry

Birks

Welcome to University Students

Make our store your meeting place when coming down town.

You may roam around our store at your leisure and not be bothered.

Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE—Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22, 23—On the stage, "The Road Show Grand Revue"; on the screen, "This is Life."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22, 23—James Dunn, "The Pay-off"; Warren William, "The Case of Lucky Legs."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 19, 21, 22—Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Wed., Thurs., Friday, Oct. 23, 24, 25—Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara," and Buck Jones in "Crimson Trail."

RIALTO THEATRE—One week commencing Oct. 21, Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."

Varsity Orchestra to Broadcast From Wauneita

Program Arranged With Co-operation of University Station, CKUA

OVER CFRN

Climaxing a series of negotiations by the Student Extension Department, the Varsity Orchestra, under Maestro Milt "Guy Lombardo" Edwards will go on the air over CFRN from the Wauneita Reception in Athabasca Hall Friday evening.

Mr. Dick Rice, manager of CFRN, has kindly consented to broadcast one entire hour of dance music from the affair as a sustaining feature over CFRN. The broadcast will commence at 9:45 p.m., and continue until intermission.

The broadcast has been arranged with the co-operation of the University station, CKUA, and the Alberta Government Telephones. Gordon Shillabeer, staff announcer of CFRN, will be at the microphone.

CFRN has granted the use of their facilities as an expression of good will to the student body.

It appears at present that NBC will make a bid for the Junior Prom, but CFRN will shortly be granted all broadcast rights.

PHILHARMONIC NOTICE

The first orchestra practice will be held in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

VARSITY FRIEND



DICK RICE

Manager of radio station CFRN, which is broadcasting music from the Wauneita Reception Friday evening.

Campus Opinions on Ethiopian Question

Amid the excitement of elections, the expectations for the rugby team, and the anticipation for the Wauneita, we are facing one of the gravest, and many say the most momentous, crisis in the lives of the youth of our country. Rumors of world war are heard, and in Ethiopia in Africa, war itself. It seems so very far away, and a question about which Canada need not bother herself, and yet it is a case of being very near to us. We, as citizens of the British Empire, are entangled in the affairs of this little place, unknown until a few months ago, and which now has become a focus for the eyes of the world. We wonder, we question and secretly we fear.

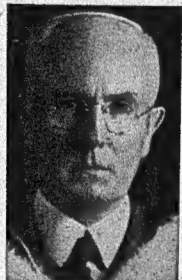
Is the tragedy of Flanders Fields to be repeated, or is our youth to be given a fair chance to make and live their lives and to do their duty to their country as it should be done? What is your opinion of the Ethiopian Question?

Here are the opinions of some: Dr. Wallace: Dictatorship leads naturally to war. Particularly where, as in Italy, resources are too small for the needs of the population, it is almost inevitable that a dictator should be elected.

Under present conditions, there is no adequate machinery in operation to acquire it in any other way. This is no excuse for war: it is rather a challenge that we explore more fully than hitherto the alternatives to war that may prove to be sufficient. It may be that they will involve greater sacrifice on the part of the more powerful nations than is at present realized.

Britain has acted well in the crisis. She is not disinterested: but she is greatly concerned in the principles of the League as well. It is not to be forgotten that decisive action was possible, as it was not in Manchuria, because of the force which she could exercise if the need arose. We still hope that this will not be necessary.

Dean Howes: I am rather torn between two opinions, and would rather not express a definite one. It is the case of a weaker people and a dictator. It is very difficult to get the facts. My sympathy would, however, go to the weaker people.



Marjory MacKenzie: I am not qualified to express an expert opinion in the matter, but the words of the Ethiopian general, "We die as League talks" should certainly furnish an incentive for those who can do more than merely talk.



Ted Bishop: I've been so very busy getting student affairs ready that I haven't even had time to read the daily newspapers.

Harper Prowse: I think it's tough on Mussolini that Great Britain had interests in Ethiopia. He's stepping on Britain's toes, and I don't think Britain will allow it for very long.



Amy Cogswell: Well, I think it's bad for everyone concerned.



Blimey Hutton: I think it will provide an opportunity for the League of Nations to really establish itself.

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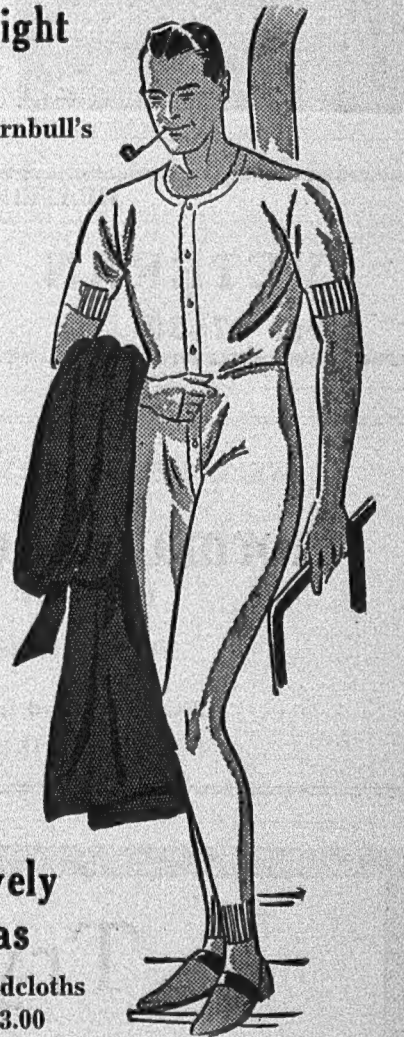
Smartly tailored of medium grey and cream flannel... plain and pleated styles finished with cuffs. Sizes 29 to 44.

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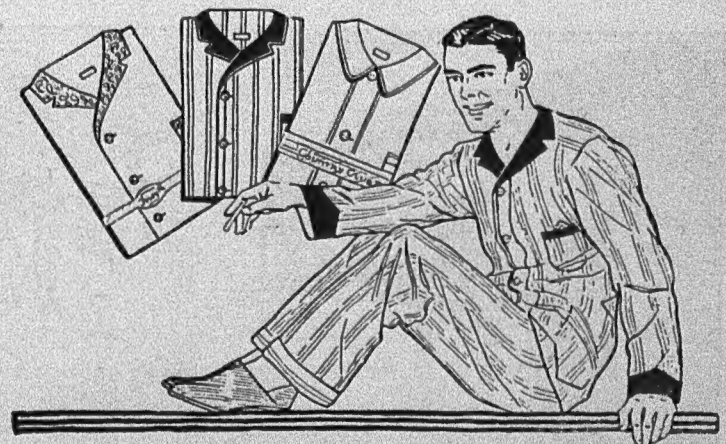


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Forsyth, McGregor and other good makes... soft fleecy finished flannelettes and Yama cloths in gay stripes and novelty patterns. Fast colors. Elastic waist bands and Forbels. Several different style necks, all sizes.

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CO-ED COLUMNS

I WANDA MANN

Advice to the Lovelorn

Betty Co-ed, Joe College, this is your column. Its editor urges you to consult her about those problems which weigh heavily on your hearts and keep your minds off your work. All communications will be treated sympathetically and anonymously.

Unpopular

Dear Miss Mann,—I am eighteen years old, blond, blue eyes, 5ft. 4in. tall. I get along very well with the older girls, but only go to Tuck at night about four times a week. This makes me feel very discouraged.

—PEMBINITE.

Dear Pembinite,—Do not despair because of your unpopularity with men. Cultivate your natural talents, be sure to change your line at least once a week, and hope for the best.

Can't Get Date

Dear Miss Mann—I am very much in love with a girl whom I met about a month ago. I call her up every night, but she always says she is busy. Life seems futile without her. What should I do?—J.B.

Dear J. B.—Be more persistent. The best things in life are not gained without an effort. Ask her out more often. Show her that you really like her, and that you are not just stringing her along.

Worried

Dear Miss Mann,—I have been going with one boy for the last seven years. He says he loves me, but does not ask me to marry him although he has a good job. I am twenty-five years old and he is thirty. I am getting rather worried about it. Can you help me?—DOLLY.

Dear Dolly,—Do not lose patience. It is quite natural that he should wish to be quite sure before he takes such an important step. You are both still young. Don't rush him.

SHE WHO HESITATES IS LOST!

The affair is the Wauneta Reception; the date, Friday, the 18th of October; and the place is Athabasca Hall (as usual). Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, get your men while you may, or these cute Freshettes will be putting one over on you. Already I've heard of three very sad situations of this nature! And don't forget that the Soph comes off next month, and every fortunate male who is asked to this shin-dig should dutifully retaliate with an invitation to it. Also there is the Prom, the Undergrad, the Mid-winter, and Heaven only knows just where you will end up. The Varsity Orchestra will be there creating sweet music—you all heard them at the House Dance last Saturday night, and you know just how capable they are of doing that. Then, last but not least, is the cheering news that it lasts till the giddy hour of 1 a.m.! It's informal, so come as you are. I'll be seeing you! P.S.—There are eats!

CAMOUFLAGE

With all sorts of dark warnings rumbling from the mysterious depths of our great Legislature regarding the revolutionary fact that a well pencilled face is not considered an asset in stenographic positions—it might be just as well to stop and consider just to what extent the charming co-ed finds the true meaning of life concealed within a chromium compact.

Our esteemed grandmothers whispered among themselves about "painted hussies," and flatly denied that they were guilty of absconding with junior's dusting powder to take the shine off; our mothers politely ignored any insinuations that the delicate bloom on their cheeks could be anything but a very special variety of "school-girl complexion"; and today—ah! today—the meekest, most law-abiding lass in the province admits to feeling most embarrassingly nude if she dares to sally forth without a very fresh application of the lipstick of the moment. We know, because our own particular pet completely and mysteriously vanished—and since then we have spent long hours lurking in dark alleyways and slinking up back stairs.

Fashions in make-up are terribly erratic, and even more sensitive to world affairs than Arthur Brisbane or Winchell's column. The classic example was the appearance two years ago of a line of lipsticks, the brain children of a famous Parisian fashion expert, called the "21"—named in honor of the then recent twenty-first amendment to the United States Constitution (which you should know made cock-tails legal, put Milwaukee back on the map, and closed the market for Canada's most profitable export). In carrying out his great boon to mankind, the noble Frenchman made it possible for the average American to go to the nearest cosmetic bar for her favorite flavor—which was very economical, since all she had to do was to apply a normal amount of "Scotch"—take a drink of lemonade and imagine she had just inhaled a most enormous highball.

To get back to the more distant past—according to the Calgary Herald, a British law of 1700 states: "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgin, maid or widow, that shall from and after such act impose upon and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void." All of which makes us feel terribly glad that we live in the Twentieth Century rather than the Eighteenth, even though we have to get along without ever meeting the Scarlet Pimpernel in person. . . .

Our Clark Gables

With the first few days of Varsity taken up with registration duties, the Freshettes have now settled down to real hard study, principally of the Freshmen (and the upper classmen) of the U. of A. In evidence here are all types of manhood (?), and for the sake of clarity we Freshettes have divided them into three types.

Type One.—The pussy-foot, including "what shall I do with my hands" type. For the most they are tall, skinny raw-boned, have feathery beards, overgrown eyebrows, obstinate hair, wear ankle length trousers, wrist length coats and finger length shirts, rubber-heeled boots, skimpy collars that give those enlarged Adam's apples freedom of movement—alias a pantywaist Percy.

Type Two.—The suave sophisticate, who wears hard heels, odiferous harris tweeds, no garters, manly beards, and when he takes you out he chews peppermints all night, and on Monday he sports a red nose.

Type Three.—Finally we have the true collegiate hero, the answer to a maid's prayer; yes, you've guessed it, the rugby man—broad shoulders, hairy legs, beefy hands, crooked noses, long chins, big ears, magnificent molars, and are friendly but fierce looking. Our only fear is that these he-men might carry their rugby too far and either mess up our rouge or send us for a touchdown.

—D. P.

A physician says that one million women are over weight. These, of course, are round figures.—Arkansas Gazette.

He had been sentenced to the chair. "You'd better hang me, Judge," he remarked.

"Why?" the Judge inquired. "Because, having been janitor in a girls' boarding school, it's going to be impossible to shock me to death."—Argosy.

THE CALICO CAT

One of the most enjoyable autobiographies to appear in a long time is Ernest Dimmet's "My Old World." Abbi Dimmet, whose name, to the average student, is synonymous with the scholarly pronouncements in "The Act of Thinking," tells in an utterly charming manner of his childhood in a small French village near the Belgian frontier—of his wonderful grandmother and three talented aunts, of companions and teachers. Particularly interesting are the chapters in which he describes his early discovery of poetry—and his first introduction to truly great art. The sketches are done with tenderness and with deep understanding, and the book is altogether delightful.

Every time I go into the library now I feel all turned around and sort of tied up in a knot—which is, to put it mildly, a dreadfully disconcerting way to feel. But it can't be helped. For years now I have been settling myself in a chair that didn't squeak, at a table near the window—scattering papers and texts all over the place to give it all a businesslike appearance, and then have crept stealthily to the reference shelves, coming back with some well-illustrated book on Greek art or one of the less weighty of the eighteenth century novels, all ready to settle down to a most profitable afternoon's work. Perhaps it didn't help much on my Pol. Ec. final—but goodness—the general information I absorbed! But such, alas, is no longer the case. My very first appearance in the Realm of Silence this year, I went as usual to a squeak-proof chair—spread numerous scholarly-looking graphs around and headed gaily for the shelf whereon "John Brown's Body" had stood for, lo, these many moons—"John Brown's Body," that never yet has failed to be absolutely ideal for a three-hour relaxation period. As I was saying, I headed confidently for John Brown—but when I reached the shelf I uttered a piercing shriek and crumpled away into a disillusioned heap—and the cause? Instead of Benet's masterpiece, nothing had I been able to see, for as far as my eyes could penetrate, but dictionaries! French dictionaries, Greek dictionaries, dictionaries of Christian biography and then a number of the plain, ordinary everyday variety. Maybe it's all right—perhaps it's all ever so much more scholarly—but, heavens, that nice home-atmosphere is gone. I have the most horrible feeling that I'm either going to have to stay out of the library, or else actually go in and work. And frankly, I can't bear the thought of either.

CAREERS

By Stoddard King

If I were a Mexican peon,
I'd never touch gin or vermouth,
But I'd emulate Ponce de Leon
By seeking the water of youth,
And I'd sell it to tourists
And travelling jurists
While seated at ease in a booth.

If I were a Muscovite moujik
And subject to soviet rule,
I'd cultivate plans febrile,
Of the old homeopathic school,
And I'd cure all the Russians
Of pains and concussions
By keeping their arteries cool.

If I were a peasant in Finland,
I'd never do manual toil,
But I'd seek a location well inland
And drill for a showing of oil.
I'd quickly diminish
The funds of the Finnish
And move to Palm Beach with my spoil.

If I were an Austrian baron,
Deprived of my ancient estate,
I'd call myself Angus McLaren
And charge a phenomenal rate
To teach a rich lassie
The use of the brassie,
And take twenty pounds off her weight.

LEONARDO DA VINCI

By Dmitri Merejkowski

No, we are not advertising for the Book-of-the-Month Club, but they sent us a honey of a copy of "Leonardo da Vinci," and we think they should have the credit. It is a Tudor House edition—beautifully bound, with some excellent plates in it. Many of da Vinci's mechanical inventions are reproduced, not that we could make head or tail of them.

It is, of course, a portrayal of his life, his works, psychological explanations of his character and his reactions to times in which he lived. The book is particularly vivid in its dealings with the witchcraft and superstitions of the day. The fascinating witch, Monna Cassandra, goes to a "witch-meet," one of the strangest occurrences we have come across in many a moon.

We meet Leonardo's fellow artists—Michelangelo and such—and learn how his researches and discoveries aided them immeasurably. He propounded many amazing theories which would have advanced science centuries, but he wisely did not give his views to the world, as men's minds were not ready as yet to receive them.

Great artists' souls are reflected in the pictures they paint, to the discerning eye showing clearly through features of distinct types. Da Vinci's spirit shone clearly in the universally known portrait of Mona Lisa. He loved his Gioconda with a love surpassing our conceptions, but she slipped from him and was destroyed, as did all the things which he loved.

Let us now pass to the brilliant court life of Duke Moro, Leonardo's patron. A fascinating study is given here of the loose morals of the time. For all their sophistication, these people have a child-like frankness, even in their intrigues and subtleties. The Pope's "nephew," Caesar Borgia, will grip your attention with his immense strength of will, his brilliance, and his utter degeneracy. His beautiful sister Lucrezia enters for a short space, awakening your pity and wonder.

You will come across simple country life, aspiring small-town folks and all the struggles of the milling multitude. Savonarola thunders across the pages, terrifying the simple minds, yet they cling to his yoke. He is one of the few men of history whom we have

been able to hate with a personal hatred. He meets his doom here, and we are not glad, perhaps, but satisfied. Strength, great strength, is the characteristic feature of this book.

—M. J. F.

"When books are closed"



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A few doors west of Hudson's Bay

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SPORTS



BOTH TEAMS PREPARED FOR GRILLING TEST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Alberta Golden Bears Completely Prepared For Struggle Here Saturday

"JAKE" JAMIESON



Golden Bears coach, who is looking forward to a triumph Saturday.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Pre-season training of the men's senior basketball team will commence in the upper Athabasca gymnasium Monday next, according to Frank Layton, manager. With provincial and intercollegiate competition a definite possibility this year, training is commencing early to assure a capable team being formed to represent the University. John Shipley, star of last year's squad, will be in charge until Coach "Jake" Jamieson is able to take over mentoring duties. All experienced players are invited to turn out.

League of Nations Could Not Stop Warfare That Will Break Loose at 3:00 p.m.

NO TRUCE

Seek Revenge for Humiliating Defeat at Calgary in First of Year

SANCTIONS POSSIBLE

By Paul Malone

(Continued from Page One)

are fully confident that they will be able to put theory into practice against the southerners.

Cruising up and down the field at wing positions, Murray Warren, Gordie Wilson, Bob Zender and Jack Bergman will be down fast under Guy Morton's kicks and throws to nail the Calgarians, particularly Alex MacKenzie, in their tracks. Ian Robertson may return from a brief retirement to patrol a wing position.

Daring Young Man

Sharing quarterback duties with "Blimey" Hutton, providing he returns, will be Jack MacMillan and Don Irving, two plucky Freshmen, who have distinguished themselves by winning positions on the team during their first year on the campus. The latter, commonly known as the daring young man, is one of the most courageous tacklers ever viewed on this campus. MacMillan has, in his brief experience, demonstrated both unusual ability and admirable grit.

Rounding out the backfield will be hard-driving, courageous Pete Gordon, fast and capable Nick Woyewitka, and willing newcomers Blades and Oliver. The former demonstrated admirable tackling ability in the game against Saskatchewan. The Alberta forces are prepared. Calgary advances to the attack. There will be no truce until the final whistle. Bravo, Alberta!

CONTINUED STORY

Chapter II.

What has gone before: Harold has seized the ball and run 90 yards for the all-important touchdown.

Now continue the story: Harold walked slowly to his position and kicked the convert to gain the all-important extra point.

What was the missing blond to Harold—who really shot the butler—and what definitely happened to Horace—read it all in next week's issue. Don't miss it—in next Friday's Gateway.

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Reasonably priced and artistically arranged



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LIMITED

FLORISTS

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Next to the Birks Bldg.

Sport Box

By Paul Malone

Varsity boys and girls desirous of making an easy dollar or two should see this department immediately. (Hours—8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.)

* * * * *

Incredible as it may seem, there are actually a few over-town mobsters who wish to lay even money on Calgary to win the contest against Varsity Saturday. Financially interested students can contact the above-mentioned mobsters through the sports department. However, any who do so would be well advised to place all deals on a strict currency basis.

* * * * *

The Gateway's win and lose expert reports as follows: "The Golden Bears lost their first two games this year for two reasons—

- (a) They did not score touchdowns;
- (b) They did not prevent their opponents from scoring touchdowns."

* * * * *

Now that the team knows its trouble, there is no doubt that the Green and Gold standard will fly high Saturday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock. Not only will the Calgary players be confused by a series of clock-like touchdowns, but they will also be totally unable to cope with the Bear defence. It is certainly a pathetic situation for these southern boys to come to a strange town and receive treatment as outlined above.

* * * * *

The win and lose man has just dashed in with another flash. Quote: "The reason Calgary scored four touchdowns in the last quarter against Varsity was that the Collegians thought the game was over." Unquote: I have been further able to determine that several of the Varsity boys thought they were leading 3-0 when they thought the game was over. It was another pathetic situation.

* * * * *

The win and lose man is in again. "We have been able to definitely determine that one of the chief factors in Alberta's defeat by Saskatchewan, was that the former were playing without "Blimey" Hutton, Bill Scott, Don Masson and the public address system. It is highly probable that all will be in action Saturday except Mr. Masson. Although it may be horrible untruth, there is well founded suspicion that the Saskatchewan team trifled and tampered with the public address system before game time last Saturday. Somebody certainly did—and Saskatchewan won! If it was one of our team, it serves the whole squad right.

Calgary Bronks Entrain For Edmonton Campus With Several Regulars Missing

Alex MacKenzie Will Lead Invading Troops Against Varsity Saturday

CRONIN HERE

Substitutes Will See Action in Important Second Game of Season

AT VARSITY GRID

By Denny Layzell

(Calgary Albertan Staff Sports Writer)

(Continued from Page 1)

They will arrive in Edmonton with the firm intention of blasting title hopes of the hapless Golden Bears, who have already succumbed in one encounter.

Return for Some

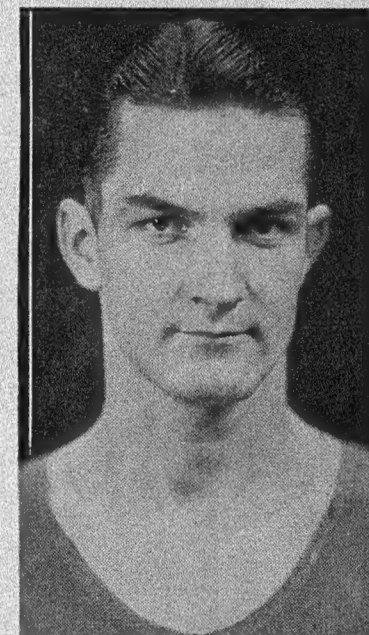
For many of the players on the Calgary line the journey to the provincial campus will be familiar. Several members of the team have visited Edmonton previously as members of Calgary attacking squadrons.

For others, however, it will be a new experience, and they are looking forward to viewing the centre of the province's higher education. Coach Carl Cronin will have an opportunity of comparing the U. of A. with his alma mater, Notre Dame.

Play Again Thursday

The Bronks will meet Varsity for the

ARNOLD HENDERSON



Former U. of A. basketball mentor, who has been chosen to succeed Percy Page as coach of the world famous Edmonton Grads.

third time this season in Calgary on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 24.

THE RITE SPOT FOR HAMBURGERS

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No. 3—10916 88th Ave. 32661.

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INTERFAC FOOTBALL COMMENCES

Daring Young Men Will Take Field in Season's Opener Friday

INTERNES PRESENT

With Arts and Ags meeting in battle bold Friday afternoon in the opening game, the Inter-faculty Rugby League is commencing this week with three teams entered. As Science could not field a full team, the Engineering team candidates were distributed among the other entries.

It is expected that University hospital internes will be on hand at the opener to gain valuable experience in handling emergency cases, but there is no doubt they will be disappointed. For some unknown and miraculous reason, interfaculty rugby men never get hurt. Strange, considering everything.

Personnel of the various teams is as follows:
Arts—Steve Coburn, manager; Hoare, Ubertino, Richards, Macklin, Dowdell, Convey, Spencer, Morgan, Mann, Taylor, Stephens, Ferguson, Matheson, J. Smith, and Sinclair.

Ag—Raybur, manager; Peake, Fairbanks, Brown, Grimble, Rodnunsky, Erikson, Walker, Stretton, Oatway, Ritchie, Harper and O. Smith.
Com-Med-Dent-Law—Bill Fraser, manager; Pickup, Davidson, Johns, Whiteside, Munthe, Maddin, Williamson, Elliott, Jamieson, Hall, Patterson, White, Webber, Cross.

It is rumored that the Ag men will take the field with six unidentified Chinamen in their ranks.

NOTICE

General meeting of Men's Athletics. Place—Athabasca Lounge. Time—1:45 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. It is essential that all presidents of the various branches of sport attend, ready to present a tentative budget for 1935-36.

PRESIDENT, MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE TURNER DRAFTING COMPANY

McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.

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TAILORING BY UNION CRAFTSMEN

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It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily. Including next Wednesday. To call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.



FUR COAT SALE

It is Worth a Special Trip Over Town to Participate in this Major Event!

Choosing your fur coat is more than a matter for conversation now—it's an important problem! Far from vexing, though, for EATON'S has come to your aid with a whole department-full of the newest in fur coats for the coming season. They have been chosen with the utmost attention given to the quality of the pelts and the authenticity of the styles.

This year, more than ever, style is important as there have been many exciting changes in fur fashions from previous seasons. You'll find graceful swaggers . . . slim fitting flared models . . . sleeves tailored and full . . . collars varied in countless ways from the pert little upstanding ones to the softly draped type. There are all sizes from 14 to 44.

These coats speak for themselves better than any mere words could do . . . you'll really have to come in yourself to appreciate the fine selection.

CARACUL PAW AND ELECTRIC SEAL—
(died rabbit)
SALE \$45.00

JAP MINK \$450.00

BROADTAIL (sheared lamb), plain and trimmed.
\$95.00 and \$125.00

MINK MARMOT—
SALE \$139.00

MUSKRAT—SALE, \$119.00 to \$179.50

HUDSON SEAL (died muskrat), plain and trimmed with Kolinsky (died squirrel), Squirrel and Japanese Mink. SALE, \$195.00 to \$335.00

Every coat well lined, some with real silk satin brocades

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO MADE-TO-ORDER FUR COATS

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS

These Coats will not be on sale after Saturday, October 19th.

—Fur Coats, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7.



SPORTSY, SPICY WOOLEN FROCKS

Spicy usually reminds us of those delicious—tasting ginger loaves that mother used to make. Now, however, this word has been lifted out of its "cuisine" setting and has invaded the world of fashion. Needless to say, it doesn't refer to taste, but it does refer to those deep glowing colors that are an integral part of this season's wearing apparel. Besides being spicy, these frocks are made from intriguing woolen fabrics that are attractively "different" from the very first seam to the last wee pocket.

Velvet ascots, tricky shoulders and sleeves, novelty wood and metal "gadgets" . . . just ever so many important trimming details! And are they practical! You'll find them among the highest scoring fashions at the rugby games—and after them, too, at tea dances, house dances, or what have you! All sizes from 14 to 20. Step into our Co-ed Corner when you're over town Saturday, and see them for yourselves.

\$3.95 to \$10.95

—Co-ed Corner, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7.

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These New Autumn

Lady Biltmore Felts

Faultlessly tailored to the last effective detail, their cleverly manipulated crowns . . . their flattering brims . . . give new chic and elegance to street and sports costumes. They have an unmistakably expensive look . . . but you'll find their price agreeably modest.

In rich Renaissance colors that enhance the texture and quality of their fine fur felts; brown, pottery rust, Kent green, Tuscan wine, black, navy. Headsizes 21½ to 24 inches. \$5.95 EACH

Each hat packed in an individual "Biltmore" Traveling Box

—Hat Shop, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7.



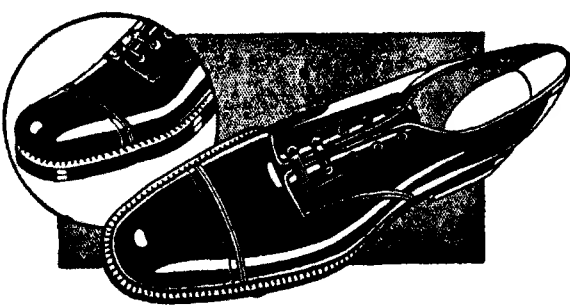
Men's Birkdale Footwear

ONE OF CANADA'S GREAT SHOE VALUES!

Yes, sir! We recommend the "BIRKDALE" to every man attending Varsity this year. The comfort, wearability and appearance of these shoes is remarkable at the price. Kid or calf in a good range of styles in both boots and oxfords, cut on balmoral or blucher lasts. Black leathers. Sizes 6 to 11 in A to EEE fittings. BIRKDALE VALUE.

OXFORDS, pair \$6.00
BOOTS, pair \$6.50

—Men's Footwear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-8-0.



A NEW 'FEEL' IN COLLARS



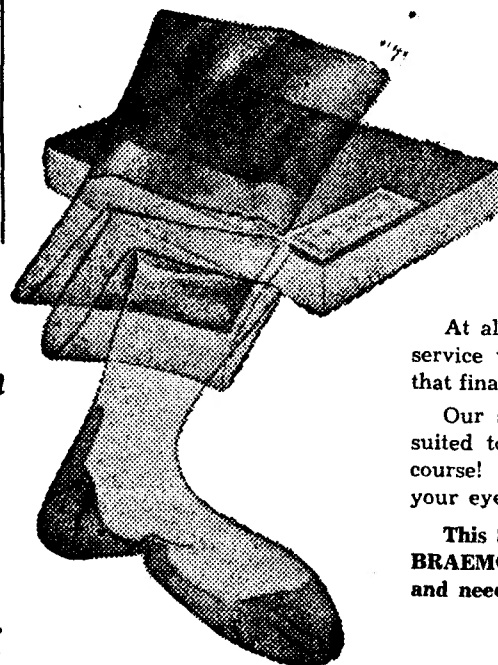
FORSYTH

SHIRT WITH FORFUSED COLLAR

The new Forsyth Shirt with FORFUSED Collar combines the pliability and comfort of a soft collar with the trim, carefully groomed appearance of a stiff collar. Yet they never need starching. The fusing of the plies by a new scientific process makes a semi-stiff, shape-retaining collar that can be worn at any time—anywhere—and that can be washed and ironed at home, just like a pocket handkerchief.

\$2.00 each

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-5-7.



Notes on EATON'S Hosiery

What with fees and books, fraternity dues and Tuck bills, and countless other "incidentals," the University Co-ed oftentimes has difficulty in stretching her budget to include such things as flattering hosiery. That's where EATON'S comes to the rescue. Just as you have an adviser to clear away your scholastic difficulties, EATON'S is willing to be your adviser on your hosiery problems.

At all times we carry a complete stock of chiffon, crepe, service sheer and service weight stockings of real silk in the vibrant, intense shades that add that final note of harmony to a well chosen ensemble.

Our sales girls will advise you as to the texture and color that is most suited to your particular needs . . . and this without any extra charge, of course! And when it comes to price, they are as easy on your budget as on your eyes.

This Saturday we are featuring a branded line of hosiery. It's no less than BRAEMORE real silk chiffon stockings—every pair first quality and needless to say, full fashioned. BRAEMORE Value, pair 85c

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-2.

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